Martlet

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DTUC board gets no response

by Erin Mullan

The B.C. government doesn't want to talk to representatives from David Thompson University Centre, according to a member of the Centre's board of governors.

Since Education Minister Jack Heinrich announced the decision to close DTUC, board members have sent letters, telexes and phoned government officials, said board member Tom Gougeon.

"For three and a half weeks we have been attempting to talk to someone and have had absolutely not a word of response," said Gougeon. He added they would like a meeting with the premier but have been ignored.

To dramatize their situation, DTUC board members staged a protest at the legislature last Sunday. Board chair, Dr. Marian Muth stood on a cross to symbolize "the crucifixion of education in the West Kootenays."

DTUC student rep Jeff Derksen isn't happy with the government announcement of $16 million in funding for the UVic engineering school.

"We're upset the government is willing to spend money on capital projects and not people," said Derksen. "That $16 million could keep this place open for eight years."

Dirksen said students at DTUC would appreciate demonstrations at other universities.

"We feel we're just the leading edge," he said. "We represent what's going to happen to other universities."□

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Notre Dame University Board Chair Dr. Marian Muth was symbolically crucified in front of the Legislature Sunday. The NDU board oversees the soon to be closed David Thompson University Centre.

UBC fees double

by Vancouver CUP

For University of B.C. students, another funeral was the appropriate end for a week of devastating news.

While they mourned the death of wisdom outside the university's administration building January 19, the Board of Governors finalized its decision to double tuition fees over a three year period. It will start with a 33 per cent increase next September.

The previous evening, the university's senate set a ceiling of 3,250 on first year students—down 400 from this year's total enrolment.

And throughout the week, UBC students and their counterparts throughout the province heard more rumours of Social Credit plans to kill the grant portion of student aid packages.

So students marked the bleak events with a funeral for wisdom. The ceremony emulated a similar event two years ago, when UBC students mourned the passing of "what used to be a great university."

"We did not expect more deaths," campus chaplain George Hermanson told 250 mourners. Dressed in black ceremonial robes, he threw dirt on a coffin that had earlier marched around campus.

In September, UVic students will likely pay $230.00 more in tuition for full time arts and sciences. There has been no mention of enrolment restrictions at UVic for 1984.□

$16 million for new UVic building

by Nichola Nurse

UVic finally gets the $16 million promised by the provincial government long ago, to build the new Science and Engineering Building.

"This facility will make the University of Victoria an international leader in the field of electrical engineering," said Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, who made the announcement Tuesday.

UVic President Howard Petch hopes the new building will be completed by December 1985, after which it will house about 300 students.

The building, which will link the Elliot and Cunningham buildings, will provide space for Engineering, Biochemistry and Microbiology.

"We are delighted the decision has been made, and are looking forward to much action in engineering over the next 10 years," said Andreas Antoniou, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

"We are lining up 40 students for second year," he said.

Engineering students requiring advanced laboratory space in 1985/86 will spend the first half of the year in army huts before moving to the new building.

Microbiology and Biochemistry Chairman, A.T. Matheson, is pleased because "the previous lack of space in the department held back research. New projects can now come into play."

Matheson hopes being closer to the other sciences will help biochemistry and microbiology undertake more joint projects with chemistry and engineering.

The $16 million includes $14.5 million for construction of the building, with the remainder split between equipment costs and the cost of temporary borrowing, according to the finance minister.□

Search for research fails

by Sue Bouck with CUP files

The University of Manitoba, one of the largest recipients of research grants in the country, has been left out of a Canadian research journal for the second year in a row.

When U of M Vice-President Fred Stambrook asked the editors of *Canadian Research* why the university had again been left out of its "Research at Canadian Universities" issue, he was told they had personally sent out a questionnaire to U of M President Ralph Campbell.

Unfortunately, Campbell has not been president since mid-1981 and is now working somewhere in Kenya.

UVic was also left out of the journal.UVic's research administrator Fred Bennett received a questionnaire in early July of this year but then went on vacation and was unable to meet the journal's deadline. Bennett, who processes research grant applications, sent information about research at UVic in September for a later edition in the belief that UVic was the only university left out.

But several other prominent universities, including Queens and Dalhousie, were also omitted.□

What's inside...

- Chomsky heats up UVic — pages 8-9.
- Piggies skinned — page 16.
- Sex, drugs and rock and roll — page 13.

Gov't ignores fasting student

by Corinne Mol

Andre Sobolewski, the UBC student who took on a 40 day fast to protest attacks on human rights in B.C., is 21 pounds thinner for the effort.

Sobolewski, who ended his fast Thursday, was protesting to get others to acknowledge that human rights should be elevated above the political realm.

"This issue shouldn't be embroiled in a political arena," he said. "Human rights define what we believe in and our dignity. There's no reason why we can't have the best human rights in the country," he said during his fast.

During this time he wrote letters to Socred cabinet ministers but didn't get many results.

"The Minister of Labour promised to visit me but he didn't, McGeer said 'I'm too busy now, maybe we can talk once the legislature resumes,' Bennett's office sent a letter passing the buck to Mr. McClelland (the Minister of Labour), and I got nothing from Brian Smith and Gardie Gardom."

"I tried and I didn't get anything out of them. Now you ask yourself what you could do," he said.

But he said in terms of reaching people, his fast was a success. He got positive responses from as far away as Quebec and Toronto, plus women's coalitions and Solidarity.

UVic AMS President Brian Stevenson met with Sobolewski during his fast and said the meeting brought the question of human rights back into his mind.

"He's a very brave individual and it made me think of an issue that's gone to the back of my mind. There are more immediate things to be looked at but human rights are much more profound because they will be with us a much longer time," Stevenson said.

Meanwhile Sobolewski returns to his doctorate work in biology.□

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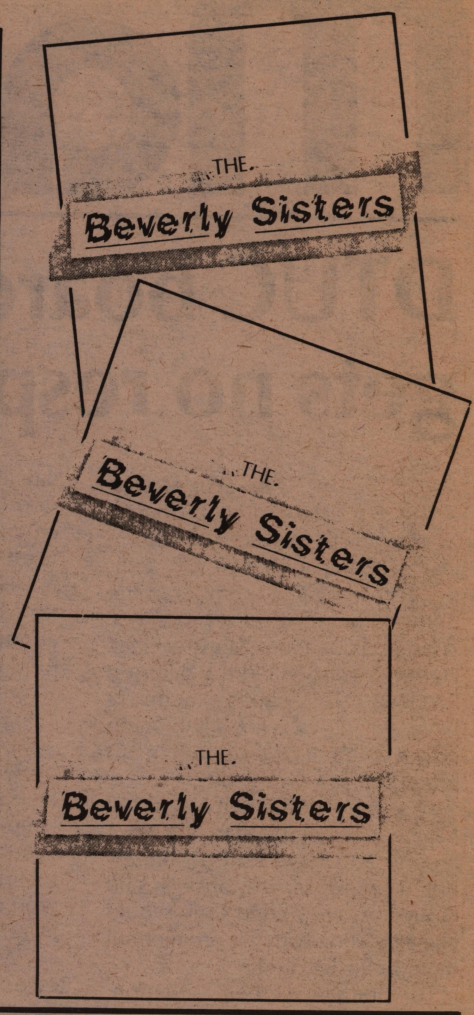

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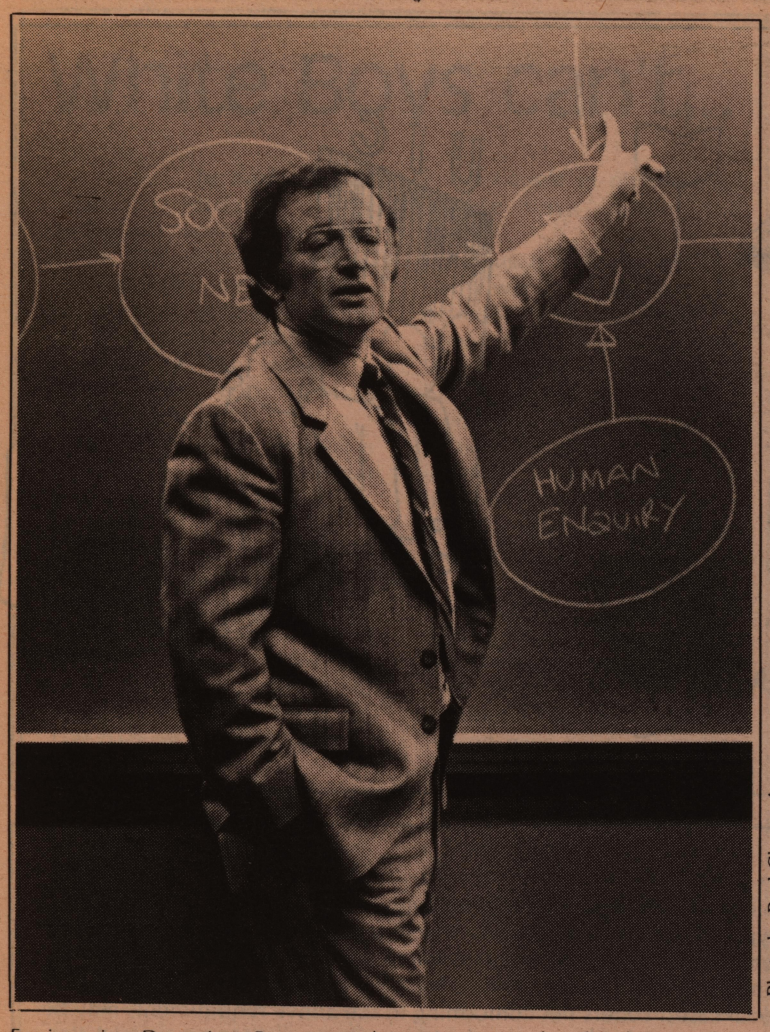


Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Engineering Dean Len Bruton explains new age of technology.

New age of technology needs public feedback

by Paul Cipywnyk

There is no such thing as high-tech, Len Bruton, Dean of UVic's Faculty of Engineering, said at a public lecture Monday night. "Stone age man would have said that fire is high-tech," he said. While the rate of change is accelerating, the concept of high-tech is a relative one.

Bruton compared people's fear of computers to the initial reception to the automobile. A complete infrastructure to accomodate cars was built over the years and cars were accepted to such an extent that they radically changed our lives.

Most of us don't really know how a car works but we can operate one, and this will be true for computers and other new technologies as well, he said.

The two crucial questions, said Bruton, are "what is the impact of technology on society? and where is that technology taking us?" The industrial revolution was characterised by a leap in the understanding of macro science — science on a large scale. The present revolution involves huge advances in micro science — the exploration of smaller and smaller worlds.

Bruton explained the two key discoveries in the area of micro science.

First was the discovery that crystalline silicone can be either a conductor or an insulator, depending on whether or not it is charged. This led to the incredible explosion in the field of electronics starting with transistors and leading to micro chips.

Second was the discovery of the DNA molecule, the "code of life." In essence we now have control over evolution. This is the promising yet frightening area of biotechnology.

Bruton stressed that "putting our heads in the sand...is a prescription for disaster. We are looking at two technologies that will turn our world upside down in a generation." The applications of these new technologies could be incredibly beneficial but we need societal feedback for control, he said.

Bruton said there is nothing inherently wrong with either of these technologies. Both could be used for good or evil.

"Nutrition is what the world needs more than anything right now," he said, and bio-tech could enable the world to feed itself. Biotech could also lead to a revolution in medicine and health care.

The rise of a computer society is leading to an informational and intellectual revolution. Intellect is spreading into machines, and thought is moving into global nets. This could have great impact on political systems, for dictatorships thrive on ignorance. Bruton said totalitarian systems, above all else, fear the information revolution.

"As a nation we have to look across the Pacific," said Bruton. India and China will be putting enormous demands on the world. The rate of energy consumption in the West cannot be extrapolated to the rest of the world. We have to find new ways of producing what we need.

"It is a tremendous mistake to think that they (India and China) should catch up to Western technology," by copying Western industry. The needs of billions of the world cannot be solved by the same process of industrial revolution that the West went through. Bruton wondered whether they would even want present Western technology with its accompanying negative by-products.

If we want to keep our video games, we must find new technologies to provide for the basic necessities of the undeveloped world. "Do you think two billion people will accept that status quo?" asked Bruton.

Canada is very fortunate, but "we have to pull up our socks in our educational system," said Bruton. People need to know more about science. Canada is doing well in the information network area and in fact could become a world leader in communications. But we are way behind in the biotech field, he said.

Canadians can play a crucial role in the future of the world, but must become more familiar with technology, promote scientific research, educate ourselves and become involved as citizens in overseeing the role of science in society.□

Association fights for El Salvadoran women

by Line St-Amour

Women of El Salvador have discovered that they are able, as much as men, to fight against the oppressive regime of their country.

Liliane Coreas, a representative of the AMES (Associacion de Mujeres de El Salvador) spoke about women's role and involvement in the current struggle in El Salvador. Efforts to improve the standard of living have shaken the discriminating wall built between men and women.

Women are now fighting along with men, and men are now accepting their share of chores in the community.

"There are really two societies in El Salvador, the old and the new. The new society in the liberated zones is incredible. There you find women at all levels, in leadership positions as well as the rank and file. Men are changing too, working as equal members," said Coreas.

Meanwhile, in the old community women are still doubly exploited. The burden of survival is deepened by inadequate food and improper water and shelter. Women suffer from a system where the exploited men become the exploiters of women.

"We don't see them as our enemy, they are themselves exploited," said Coreas.

Before Coreas spoke, the audience in St. John's Hall was shown slides depicting direct U.S. involvement in the oppressive regime in El Salvador.

The slides also explained which organizations are combatting the present government.

The FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front) is a coalition of over 150 organizations, formed in 1980. It includes nuns and priests, church and community groups, small business organizations, trade unions, students, peasants, professionals, three major political parties and the five principal organizations of popular resistance to the junta.

All are fighting for a better society. Women's groups like the AMES are fighting for basic material needs of women while also demanding human rights and the release of political prisoners, said Coreas. They have organized all women—peasants, shanty-town women, workers, students and housewives.

Coreas urged Canadians to put pressure on our government to stand against U.S. involvement and intervention in El Salvador.□

Qualicum teachers organize anti-cut caravan to Victoria

by Terry Johnson

Vancouver Island parents and teachers intend to put the Island Highway to educational use Saturday morning, as part of the battle against educational cuts.

Sparked by the lay-offs of 25 teachers and 11 support staff in the Qualicum school system, the group will drive in a caravan south from Courtenay, picking up supporters along the way, to build a 1:00 p.m. demonstration at the legislature.

"It's not just the public schools. The provincial government is gutting all the schools, colleges and universities in B.C.," said Ron Miller, a local teacher and demonstration organizer.

But the Qualicum cuts, said Miller, are particularly severe. The Parksville/Qualicum area school district is one of the few in B.C. with rising enrolment — but a total of 47 teachers have been effected by the devastating cuts in the district. Eighteen teachers have been fired. Ten teachers have been transferred. A total loss of the equivalent of 23.4 full-time teaching positions has resulted in widespread disruption in the schools.

The results in the classrooms are predictable: class sizes will increase, with 30-35 pupils per class being common, and with some classes as large as 37 students; libraries in two schools are closing; students who need special education programs will be placed in regular classrooms; and hundreds of students faced new teachers after the Christmas break.

The Qualicum teachers hope people in Victoria will join them Saturday afternoon. Mount Arrowsmith Teacher's Association president Walter Bergman said the Qualicum cuts are a bellweather for the rest of B.C.'s educational system.

"This attack isn't just on teachers. It's an attack on our children's education. We feel that Qualicum can act as a focus for continuing the fightback against the government's anti-education policies," said Bergman.

Bergman encouraged UVic and Camosun College students to come out Saturday and show that teachers and students are united in support of education.

The demonstration, set for 1:00 p.m. at the legislature, will feature a speaker from UVic's Solidarity Committee, as well as from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and other supporters.□

Nicaraguan reporter speaks Tuesday

Pat Hynds, a Maryknoll lay missioner from Nicaragua, will be at UVic as part of a speaking tour February 7.

Hynds works for the Historical Institute of Nicaragua and as an investigator for *Envio*, a newsletter circulated in churches and universities in the U.S. and Europe.

Ten Days for World Development is organizing her tour as part of a national campaign February 3 - 13 to encourage the Canadian government to alter its Central American foreign policy in accordance with human rights.

Hynds will speak at UVic on Tuesday at 12:30 in Clearihue C-108.□

Free legal advice on campus

by Eleanor Cherry

The on-campus legal clinic opened its doors last Tuesday.

Run by UVic law students Mary Beck, Brian Hutchison, Barbara Jackson and Ron Dumont, the clinic gives out free information on all manner of legal problems but doesn't dole out advice.

"We make people aware of their options and alternatives, but don't advise them as to which action they ought to take," said Beck. Clinic staff often refer people to lawyers, the law clinic downtown, or agencies like the rentalsman (when it was in existence.)

As students, they are unable to represent people in court, conduct criminal cases, personal injuries or land transportation. Many problems are family related, but it is difficult to generalize as to which type of problem is most frequent.

The clinic, located in Room 185 of the Begbie Building, is open three days a week: Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings. Beck stressed it is open to the public and not limited to students.□

editorial

Creating expectations

Last month the federal government named Montreal MP Celine Hervieux-Payette as head of the new Ministry of Youth.

Hervieux-Payette was given a budget of $1 billion, funds diverted from other departments. And amid charges that the whole affair was a Liberal political ploy, she was given the task of solving the unemployment problems that plague more than 20 per cent of the nation's young people.

Of course Hervieux-Payette firmly maintains the government has a commitment to solving the problems of unemployed young people.

"If the Prime Minister has created the position, it's because he felt really that there was a necessity for it," said Hervieux-Payette. "Unless you are willing to deliver something, you don't create expectations."

But skepticism is justified. Just how serious is the federal government's commitment to alleviating the employment problems of young people?

Last week the federal government flew 30 university newspaper editors to Toronto to explain plans for unemployed youth. The "plans" consisted of a five minute address by Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts.

"When the minister arrived he said he had no opinion (on youth unemployment) but asked us for ours, which he didn't listen to," said McGill student Albert Nerenburg.

Before he left, the minister complained of a cold.

It's hard to tell yet whether Hervieux-Payette will be more effective in her Ministry than John Roberts is willing to be in his, or whether the make-up of the ministry allows her to be effective at all.

"I'd have no reason to do a job where I can't change anything," said Hervieux-Payette.

Let's hope she can.□

A case for decriminalization

After months of interviewing Victoria prostitutes, Victoria's Women Against Pornography have a strong case for the "decriminalization" of prostitution, as opposed to the other two options: legalization or abolition through stricter laws.

The Concerned Residents of the West End of Vancouver (CROWE) are adamant: "We want prostitution off our streets, no matter how." Tough laws aimed solely at prostitutes are so dangerous because they place the blame and responsibility on prostitutes for all problems in the neighbourhood.

One man from CROWE was outraged because a van full of young men followed his daughter home. He looked out the window and rather than get the license plate of the van and report the harrassment to the police, he blamed the incident on the prostitutes in his neighbourhood.

Perhaps CROWE should take a longer look at society's attitudes toward women and see prostitution as a symptom of these attitudes.

There are two major problems with legalization. It means the government can take over the business and prostitution becomes a big money-maker for the government. This legitimizes viewing women as commodities.

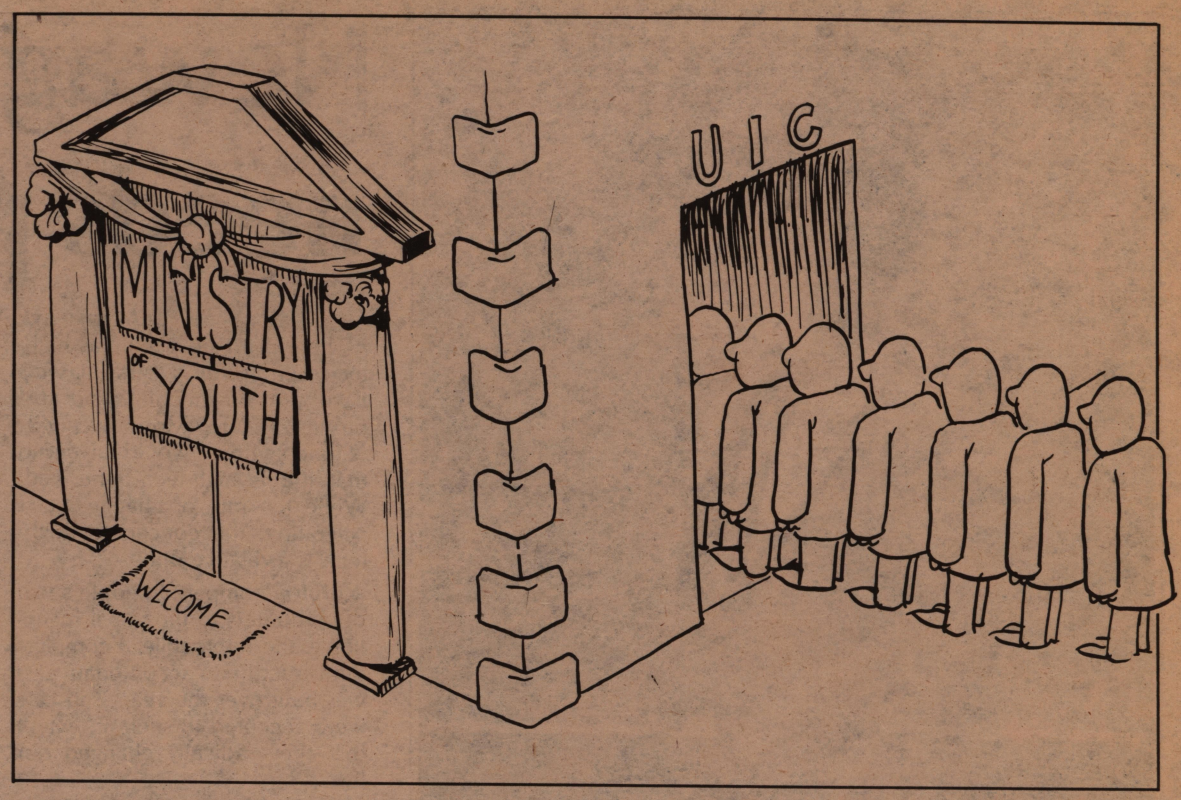
And more drastic is the fact that prostitutes lose the control they now have over their lives. When prostitution is run by the state, prostitutes became virtual slaves, as is the case in other state run brothels studied by the Victoria group. Women there earn an hourly wage and are not allowed to say no to any customer.

Decriminalization repeals common bawdy house laws, so prostitutes can take customers to a safe place like their home or a motel without fear of legal reprisal. Because of the present laws, prostitutes have been forced at times to turn tricks in cars. This leaves them open to more violence, robbery and rape.

And even now, the powers that be want to have cars considered public property, forcing prostitutes to turn tricks in places like doorways.

Decriminalization would allow prostitutes protection under the law instead of prosecution. But legislation of prostitution is to assume and forecast women's poverty, said the Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes.

As Pan Blackstone from WAP said, "we're not advocating prostitution, but we're advocating helping prostitutes."□



Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar hand-writing. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Singing the Volga boat song

Editors,

In regard to the continuing controversy over nuclear weapons and disarmament, it is obvious that many students are being deluded by a small band of Soviet-backed, mushy-headed morons who would have us all following the party line and singing the Volga Boat song. After all, this *is* 1984!

Those poor misguided peaceniks would have Canada and the United States totally dismantle our defenses, thus leaving this continent completely vulnerable to communist blackmail. At this time, more than ever, it is important for the two countries and NATO to strengthen their defenses.

The United States is doing its part. After enduring the bleatings of one lily-livered weak-kneed commie ass-kisser after another for almost fifty years, America finally has a president who has some guts! Ronald Reagan, a man of integrity, knows the score. He is not afraid of blowing the world to hell if that is what is necessary to save it from communism. Remember, better dead than red!

Here in Canada, we should be doing our part. We can start by getting rid of all of those wimpy liberals who would sell us out to a totally amoral government that goes around shooting down innocent airliners. They should be replaced with good solid Canadians who will give unstinting support to our ally to the south in its efforts to stem the tide of godless communism once and for all! North America Uber Alles!

Frank P. Skinner
Students Together Advocating Nuclear Destruction Using Lots of Great Big Bombs

We are still here

Editors,

I am grateful to the committee who invited Professor Chomsky to be a Lansdowne Lecturer this year. His knowledge and dedication to the vast subject of "people and their path on this planet," is profound.

If the question period had been less crowded I would have felt compelled to point out that—in spite of grave danger and daily increasing deadly arsenals, we have escaped countless accidental nuclear holocausts and we are still here, thanks to what I can only call divine guidance. (In our spiritually deprived culture we have become afraid to recognize the reality of that.)

Hence, all of us who came to hear Professor Chomsky can take heart: each day we give thanks for the gift of another day. And each day we work in every way possible to drop old habits of negativism and aggression.

It seems totally appropriate that, having discovered the "ultimate" weapon, man has to go back to language, to communication. Therefore Chomsky was the perfect speaker. He lifted up the veil of political intrigue, of "right" and "wrong". In this aquarian age, we are blessed that as people of the world we may recognize that war solves nothing.

Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me. I believe Professor Chomsky would say "amen."

Els Early

Bunker for big wigs

Editors,

Well, it certainly warms the cockles of one's heart to know that our esteemed politicans will be able to keep up the business of government, in the event of a nuclear war. I am referring now to that Last Wonder of the World—the Bunker for Big Wigs—one of which was unveiled recently in Nanaimo.

It is true that B.C. is rather close to Bangor Washington where the Trident first-strike target is located. It is true that the Russian nuclear arsenal dropped on Bangor would be a top priority payload. It is true that the immediate and long-standing after-effects of such a blast would penetrate deep into B.C. (And this says nothing of a Russian attack from our Northern borders). It is true that the fallout would be so thick that if you were left alive and not blinded, you would not see the sun for weeks.

It is true that the implosion of our ecological system due to the destruction of its supplies of oxygen, ozone, water, food, natural climactic warmth and shelter would spell certain death for whoever was so unfortunate as to "survive". It is true that those smart fellows—our government leaders—would emerge to govern a glowing radioactive ash pile in which the only movement would be the slow, agonized writhing of the "survivors".

In short, the "Nanaimo Bunker" is irrefutable proof that our leaders have a pre-Hiroshima fantasy of what such a war would be like. The Nanaimo "Bunker" signifies that our leaders have lost contact with reality, that their reason is slipping into denial and repression of the facts, replacing them with fantasy. The facts are that each side together now have the nuclear capacity to wipe out the entire planet 40 times over. Now this is 40 times over! Madness is another word for both the existence of such facts and for the denial of these facts.

The Bunker, therefore, is an elitist, simple-minded, schizoid "solution"—about as effective as using a garden watering can to douse a blazing gas station. (Just because the Swiss are doing it, doesn't necessarily mean they will live to emerge from their bunkers

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

someday. They too could be smothered in the deadly winds).

Finally, I would just like to ask Mr. Bennett and company, what about the rest of us? While our leaders might find the children expendable, we, at least, want our kids to live and flourish.

What are you doing Mr. Bennett, to prevent the outbreak of a nuclear war?

J. Hearne

United & ascending

Editors,

Our situation is all too typical. A nearly unanimous concern about Socred attacks on universities and other social institutions is seldom accompanied by effective actions in their defense. We don't think we can make a difference; and thereby we have brought into the world's most debilitating lie. We are in bondage to our thoughts of limitation and have in consequence renounced a fully responsible and influential role in forming our personal, social and planetary reality. And that's tragic, because, first of all, it's not necessary. And secondly, because it can and does have crippling consequences.

Our capitulation leaves an open field for those who *do* have strong beliefs about attaining some highly questionable—chiefly those of personal profit, power and prestige—and go all out to accomplish them. Their success in these endeavors then becomes a form of feedback, encouraging them in further exploits, but discouraging *us* with what seems to be a confirmation of our "true" powerlessness. The more fundamental message is that we haven't insisted on the primacy of higher (human) values. We don't believe we can, short of total desperation. Are we afraid to issue a serious challenge to the powers-that-be because doing so suggests an immense struggle...labor unrest...social upheaval...revolution...a cure worse than the disease?

The powers-that-be—economic, military and political—will gladly reflect and even magnify these assumptions and anxieties for us. Not that they really need to; it's just insurance. We're already well-conditioned consumers whose skillful manipulation by advertisers is unprecedented. Politicians even employ these techniques to improve their image at our expense, insinuating that, as good subjects, we will be ever more willing to obey our obviously able and confident leaders. To insist, as citizens, on accountability from our representatives seems almost indecent!

Yet that is a paramount necessity: to remind ourselves that those people-of-importance are not political savants but public servants. How we might arrange for those big-men-of-merit to re-define their roles as custodians of a public trust will be the topic of a future letter. For the moment we must believe it possible, or we will never try.

Tom Perry

Call for moratorium

Editors,

The following is an open letter to Tony Brummet, Environment Minister.

We think it unusual that you could reject our call for a moratorium on the wolf kill before such notice has been received and examined by you and your staff. This is further evidence that your ministry, among others, seems increasingly impervious to sources of information that could help clarify the context and participate in a constructive resolution of a sensitive public issue. To pursue your present course of action in the face of widespread opposition and to disallow a full and honest exchange of information will surely exacerbate the issue still further with subsequent detriment to wildlife, increase of social unrest and declining popularity of our province.

Opposition you have experienced to date is completely understandable. Information released by your ministry about its present wildlife management practices in northern B.C. has been sparse and inconsistent. In addition, literature that we have examined so far clearly indicates that the interrelationships of wolves, prey and man are considerably more complex than your ministry has indicated. It appears to us (and to many) that anti-wolf conclusions are simplistic, that actions based on them are highly questionable, and that previous opportunities to extend and clarify public awareness have often been wasted on defensive posturing. The immediate provision of relevant information and an independent evaluation of its total context seems to be a minimum requirement to restore public confidence in the government's committment to a rational custodianship of our environment.

We therefore call for an immediate moratorium on the killing of wolves until a thorough examination of research reports and other relevant data, and a full discussion of implications, possible conclusions and alternative intervention strategies can occur. Ideally this process would culminate in one or more public symposia, sponsored by one of our universities, on the goals, responsibilities and methods of wildlife management.

We urge you to declare this moratorium and initiate a constructive resolution of the issue without further delay.

Victoria Wolf Coalition

Hogs bump FOGs for SUB space

Editors,

As we all know, February 2 is Groundhog Day, a day of worldwide celebration for us Marmots as well as any other burrowing rodent who wishes to join in our celebration. We, the Unspecified and Confused Thrawn Marmots, would hereby like to invite the entire University community to join with us in our gleeful commemoration on the day on which we remember those woodchucks who so gallantly gave their lives so that we could have only six more weeks of winter.

Our proposition, therefore, is to invite the entire student body, faculty, and staff of UVic, to come to the SUB on Thursday, February 2, and help us celebrate Groundhog Day, while at the same time, deprive the FOG of their SUB space (since their function seems to be no more than to take up SUB space—and they get AMS money for it too!) So we'll see you all there—look for the people in the classy Marmot shirts. No flightless seabirds under the age of two, please.

The Thrawn Marmots

Unpaid vacations preferred

Editors:

I am writing in response to your story in the January 26 edition of the *Martlet* on budget cuts. In that article it is reported that the School of Social Work pays the fees for individual faculty members to belong to the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. This is incorrect. The School is required to pay an organizational membership fee to CASSW. Should the School be unable to pay the fee because of budget cuts, it would cease to be a member and would then lose the status of an accredited school.

I also indicated to your reporter that my clear preference for absorbing budget cuts is for faculty and staff to take an unpaid vacation, rather than taking such drastic steps as eliminating organizational membership fees.

Brian Wharf
Dean of Faculty of Human & Social Development

Faculty needs political shock treatment

Editors:

This letter is in response to the various cries of protest concerning Noam Chomsky's recent visit, especially those coming from the "people in their ivory towers" such as some professors.

Paul Baker of Sociology quoted David Kirk in the January 27 *Ring* when he wrote: "(Chomsky) has no special claim to knowledge about political affairs or ethics and has no right to inflict his views on others." Well, using his own logic, I object to Baker subjecting me to his personal views.

As a student, I find it refreshing to hear views like Chomsky's expressed here on this campus, instead of all the standard fare I endlessly listen to in class lectures.

With the exception of professors such as Rennie Warburton of Sociology (and others), I find many of the faculty to be wrapped up in their own limited academic world of theoretical arguments. While I do not necessarily subscribe to all of Warburton's views, I nevertheless admire him for speaking out against social injustice, and share his concern for human rights violations that occur in countries which are supported by the United States and others (including communist ones).

I do not believe for one minute that a Political Science professor is the only person I should listen to when I want to hear opinions on the "good guys and bad guys" in the world today.

It seems some of the faculty on this campus could use a bit of "political shock treatment" administered by Noam Chomsky and others, to awaken them to the realities of the outside world. Those in the ivory towers should realize a linguist has just as much right to speak out on issues such as human rights, as anyone in Political Science or Sociology.

Let's remember we are talking about people here, not books.

Len Molden

excerpts from BOD

by Kevin Stanley

CFS and democratic rights...

Four delegates were chosen to go to the Canadian Federation of Students conference in Squamish though Director Warren Huxley wanted to send six. VP Programs Dick de Boer said the extra $250 needed to send two more delegates to the conference should be saved for future conferences. He reminded the Board that the CFS membership was defeated last May in a referendum, that the money of students who don't want to join the CFS should not be wasted by sending unnecessary delegates.

Differential fees

The BOD will send a letter to the UVic President Petch opposing the use of differential fees for foreign students. The fees would affect students from any area that doesn't have a treaty with the University or charges Canadian students differential fees. Some directors said the insignificant amount of money gained doesn't warrant the imposition of fees that some students cannot afford.

Cutting proposals

Student Senator Dominique Roelants Van Baronaigien gave some details of some fee raising proposals floating around the Board of Governors. These include a 25 per cent increase for undergraduates, a 28.5 per cent rise for graduate students and a 32.4 per cent addition for law students.

Martlet editor, episode three

The Publications Committees report on Director Len Molden's recommendation concerning the selection of the *Martlet* editors was presented by VP Finance, Cathie Labelle. The Committee feels the election of the editor in the AMS general elections would create many difficulties, and the current situation, where the BOD can hire and fire the editor is better. More discussion wasn't allowed and the original motion was tabled until next week.

Executive reports

President Brian Stevenson

- reported that the Pre-Constitutional Committee met last Saturday for six hours and had a very productive and useful session.
- has been meeting with leaders of several campus organizations to plan future publicity and press activities concerning political issues.
- talking to Campus Development about finding a feasible solution to the bike path problem at Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross road.

VP Programs, Dick de Boer

- the B.C. Heart Foundation Casino Night is planned for February 10 at 8:00 p.m.
- hopefully the Second City Comedy group will perform at the University Centre on March 10.

BOD calls...

The BOD called for the annual elections to be held on March 12th and 13th. Also, a Special General Meeting of the Society was called for February 28, with the purpose of ammending the constitution. The Board opened nominations for the Constitutional Review Committee, the Electoral Policy Review Committee and the KIEO Exchange Committee.

Absenteeism was not debated this week because the directors who made the original motions were not all present.□

Quote of the Week:

"Sociability is as much a law of nature as mutual struggle...mutual aid is as much a law of animal life as mutual struggle."

—Prince Petr Alekseevich Kropotkin

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet* , SUB, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. You can call us up at (604) 721-8358; or 721-8359 for advertising.

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Clubs Calendar

WORLD CONCERNS COALITION. Monday Feb. 6 — Cl C305 at 4:30.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES will have a special showing Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:15 & 9:15 in the SUB Theatre. Presented by G.L.O. (The strangest things happen when you wear polka dots!)

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A303. Everyone welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents a Tuesday lecture series beginning Feb. 7 in Clearihue C110 12:30 - 1:30. This week: "Studies in Motivation for Time Management."

UVIC BOXING CLUB meets Mon. & Wed. 7:30 - 9:30, Sat. 1:00 - 3:00. Come out for self-defense and physical fitness in the Apparatus Room at the McKinnon Gym.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ASSIST THE HANDICAPPED Gorge Road Hospital. Social Games Evening, Tuesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. 5 pin bowling Friday afternoon 3:30-5:30 Town & Country Lanes.
Contact Isabel M. Morrison Coordinator, Volunteer Services 386-2464 Loc. 239.

HELP SUPPORT PEACE in Central America come write a letter. University Centre Feb. 8, 9, 10 at 11:30-1:30 SCM/LSM.

KAYAK CLUB — Everyone welcome! Come and learn the basic strokes and try the Eskimo Roll. Join us during pool session on Thursdays 1:30-3:30 p.m. or Fridays 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Boats and paddles are available. $2/session at the McKinnon Pool. Most weekends we run the river or go kayak surfing on the ocean. General meeting: Feb. 10th 8 p.m. at McKinnon Room 151.

LOOKING FOR FUN AND FITNESS? Join the UVic Women's Rugby Club, beginners welcome. Practices twice a week, games on weekends. For more information call Connie at 721-0829 or Mary at 477-8124.

PAT HYNDS, a Maryknoll Lay missionary will speak on Central America Clearihue C-108 at 12:30, Tuesday, February 7th. Sponsored by Student Christian Movement and Lutheran Student Movement.

The Alma Mater Society requires an

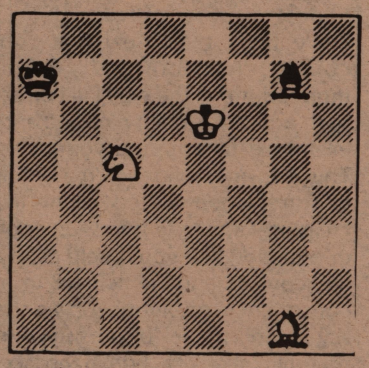
ELECTORAL OFFICER

to co-ordinate
the Spring General Elections.

Apply to the General Manager
SUB General Office
before February 9, 1984

Lenny's Chess Time

White to play and win.



by Len Molden

Phil Allan, last week's winner, submitted the following correct solution: 1. P-B6 R-KN1 2. Q-R7ch! KxQ 3. N-N5dis.ch. K-R1 4. N-B7 mate!

Other attempts by black to prevent mate lead to an immediate loss of material, and eventually, the game. Black's King was too exposed to the heavy concentration of white's forces, and once again, a well-timed Queen sacrifice decides the issue.

This week's problem was composed by a player named Rinck in 1927, and will give readers a chance to practice their expertise in pawnless endgames. On the world scene, 22 year-old Soviet sensation Garri Kasparov defeated Viktor Korchnoi 6-3, and will now face former world champion Vassily Smyslov (in his late 60's!) to determine a challenger to present champion Anatoly Karpov later this year.□

AMS Productions Proudly Presents

THE Beverly Sisters

Tickets: $4.00, SUB office
Date: Friday, February 3
Place: Commons Block UVic

Sorry, No Minors
Full Bar Upstairs

LAST CHANCE TO DANCE! ! !

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THE Beverly Sisters

THE Beverly Sisters

Autonomy sensation across the nation

by Ellen Saenger

Student newspaper autonomy equals freedom with responsibility; it's been proven across Canada by other student papers.

Autonomous student newspapers have a staff who realize a student paper would cut its own throat by being either editorially or financially irresponsible, the *Martlet* was told.

So, last semsester the *Martlet* contacted autonomous student papers across Canada to get a clearer idea of what autonomy means in practical day to day terms.

There are some wild stories to tell when papers discuss their histories and move towards autonomy.

Two conflicts between the *Sheaf* and the University of Saskatchewan Student Society led to semi-autonomy for the paper after a Canadian University Press commission investigated the matter. The first conflict came when the *Sheaf* collective picked an editor, but this editor was not ratified by the student society.

The second conflict happened when the *Sheaf* wrote an article on student union elections. The student society passed a motion of condemnation of the article and said it wasn't to be printed in the *Sheaf*. The *Sheaf* refused to pull the article. The student society went to the print shop, took out the page with the article and inserted their own page.

The *Sheaf* saga continues this year as the paper and the student society battle over who controls the editorial policy of the paper. In the end, this unnecessary power struggle only hurts students. The paper can't spend the time and energy to put out the best paper for students, and the student society can't concentrate on the more urgent matters of student services and concerns.

Perhaps the most bizarre story in the history of Canadian University papers is the one of the *Chevron* and the *Imprint* at the University of Waterloo.

The *Chevron* was formerly the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo. The *Chevron* was *not* an autonomous paper. In 1975, the *Chevron* was considered a "communist" paper by the students at Waterloo because the paper had been taken over by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Only "approved" students were able to work for the *Chevron*.

The University of Waterloo Student Society then started the *Imprint*, which stayed under their wing for six months. During these six months the *Chevron* and the *Imprint* competed for official student newspaper status. After these six months, there was a referendum which asked students whether they wanted the *Chevron* or the *Imprint* to be the official paper on campus. Students voted for the *Imprint* to be the official student paper.

The student society had no desire to control the *Imprint* according to editor John Best. So the staff of the *Imprint* voted to become autonomous, and it was that easy. An autonomous *Imprint* came into being at the University of Waterloo.

Aside from being entertaining, this story proves that student newspapers aren't taken over by "special interest groups" because they are autonomous. In fact, the *Chevron* experience proves otherwise. So when the question of editorial responsibility of an autonomous paper versus a dependent paper comes up, remember the *Chevron*...

Aiming for the best possible paper for UVic students to read, be involved with, and work for, *Martlet* staff over the past two years have hammered out a proposal for a society, separate from the AMS, to govern the *Martlet*. The Martlet Publications Society (MPS) has a constitution that will ensure that students at UVic have the paper they want, regardless of the particular whims of the Board of Directors, or any irresponsible editors or staff.

Here in B.C., autonomous student newspapers include the *Peak* at Simon Fraser University, the *Cap Courier* at Capilano College, and the *Other Press* at Douglas College (the *Ubyssey* is still in the trying stage.)

The *Peak* is now running a deficit, but the business manager blames this situation on past irresponsible business management. He stressed the importance of a responsible business manager if a paper is to remain financially stable.

Getting a responsible business manager is a common concern of autonomous papers. So the *Martlet* ia learning from the mistakes of others and concentrating on establishing the business manager's position with clearly defined duties. It is clearly spelled out who this person is accountable to. To ensure some continuity and expertise in the business department, the constitution of the MPS states that the business manager of the *Martlet* would have a minimum 18 month term, unlike the one year term of the editors.

The *Peak*'s business manager also said autonomy changes the thinking of the staff because the paper must be more financially responsible. There is no one to back you if you go in the hole, he warned. "Autonomy doesn't mean we can go wild on the student society," he said.

Almost without exception, staff members across the country reiterated this point. They stressed that as an autonomous paper, staff members are more responsible because there is no council, no "big brother," to take the blame for the paper's financial or legal bunglings.

Stewart Cunningham, editor of the *Gauntlet* at the University of Calgary cleared up a question regarding the responsibility of student unions for student papers.

Cunningham strongly stated that the union is in no way responsible for legal damages incurred by the *Gauntlet* because the *Gauntlet* is a separate society. This confidence in who is legally liable is echoed by the *Ontarian*, the *Sheaf*, the *Varsity*, the *Peak*, the *McGill Daily* and the *Imprint*. The reason given by all is that as autonomous papers they are incorporated as separate societies and therefore assume legal responsibilities for their liabilities.

It was ironic to hear all papers reiterate the one big drawback of being autonomous—not having "big-brother" student union bail you out if the paper screws up. So when a paper is ready for autonomy, a student union should happily wave good-bye to this "big brother" and bailer role.

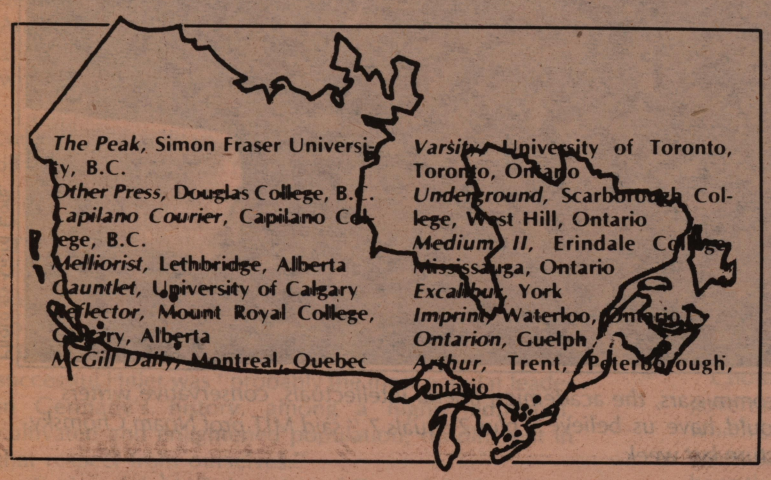
Whether a paper is autonomous or not, it still provides the essential student service. The big difference is that the staff of autonomous papers are more financially and editorially responsible, and, the paper is responsible directly to the students. So a student society should have no qualms about giving control to a board of trustees, *Martlet* staff and the students.

Of course the *Martlet* isn't totally blinded to the pit falls of autonomy. At the last CUP conference, *Martlet* delegates had their eyes ripped open to these facts by the business manager of a national advertizing agency, and general business wiz, James Weaver. At this conference, some autonomous papers were appealing their Canadian University Press fees. Weaver said the reason for this is because they haven't got their financial or business act together. "If you haven't got that part of your operation together, forget about autonomy until you do," he told delegates.

Taking Weaver's advice to heart, the *Martlet* revamped the specific duties of the business manager and is completing a four year financing plan for an autonomous *Martlet*.

The *Martlet* looked across Canada and back at itself and decided it's time for autonomy. The *Martlet* and the BOD have had a fairly positive relationship this year, but we're not naive enough to think this will always be the case. Nor are we naive enough to think we won't at some time get dud editors, not responsible to student concerns. So rather than wait until that happens, we want to enshrine a *Martlet* that is financially and legally responsible and accountable directly to the students of UVic.

Autonomy is synonomous with responsibility.□


The Peak, Simon Fraser University, B.C.
Other Press, Douglas College, B.C.
Capilano Courier, Capilano College, B.C.
Meliorist, Lethbridge, Alberta
Gauntlet, University of Calgary
Dialector, Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alberta
McGill Daily, Montreal, Quebec
Varsity, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario
Underground, Scarborough College, West Hill, Ontario
Medium II, Erindale College, Mississauga, Ontario
Excalibur, York
Imprint, Waterloo, Ontario
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Arthur, Trent, Peterborough, Ontario

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• **BC PIRG** is a student-funded, student-directed research and action organization linking campus and community on issues of social and environmental concern.

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- discounts on publications
- research assistance

• Students may also get course credit and research grants for work on **BC PIRG** projects such as:
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- natural resource management
- occupational health
- women's issues
- other student-initiated exploratory issues

• All fee-paying undergraduate students are members of **BC PIRG.** However, membership is voluntary. For those students who can't afford it, or wish to withdraw their membership, **THE BC PIRG FEE IS RETURNABLE** (to a maximum of $2.50).
- Only those who were required to pay their student fees by Jan. 31, would now be eligible to have their **BC PIRG** fee returned.
- Returned fees are available from the AMS Office, February 6 through 24 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• If you have any questions, research ideas, or just want to help, come to the **BC PIRG** office, Room B021, Clearihue Building or phone 721-8629.

Crowds jam Unicentre to h

The manufacture of consent

by Ken Fedio

The very nature of the man himself makes the consideration of Noam Chomsky such a prickly task. Just who is Noam Chomsky? Since the late fifties he has written 21 books and approximately 100 articles on linguistics, philosophy, and psychology — with an additional 11 books and 1000 articles on politics and sociology. He is officially listed as a professor of linguistics and philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the last twenty years Chomsky has continually denounced U.S. foreign policy, the U.S. media, and U.S. academia for perpetuating what he calls "state religion." On January 24, he addressed a full house Unicentre crowd on these issues in view of contemporary political events.

Chomsky began by claiming George Orwell's efforts in laying bare the practise of media manipulation were "superficial." He proceeded to demonstrate how the U.S. State Department, the media, and academia effectively control the North American perception of reality by defining what is "thinkable" to the mass public. He examined how the word "invasion" has become a tool for propagandists on both sides of the east-west line. He used as examples the Soviet intervention in Afganistan in 1980, and the U.S. interventions in Vietnam in 1962 and in Cambodia in 1970. The word "invasion" wasn't used in the popular media of either offensive countries; instead, the word "protection" was used. In fact, the word "invasion" has all but disappeared from the vocabulary of both eastern and western propagandists, who attempt to rationalize the foreign policies of their countries.

During the Vietnam war, the U.S. State Department's Vietnam Desk controlled information released to the media, and officially censured reporters with frontline sources, said Chomsky. The same "government propaganda network" exists today.

He said this network is legitimized by the popular media who control the responses of the masses by creating adversarial "hawk versus dove" relationships in the face of controversy. This means of "pre-empting" constructive criticism by redirecting it into meaningless debate by pseudo-intellectual hacks (William F. Buckley, William Safire, David Brinkley, et al) effectively defuses controversies by making us believe they are understandable, hence acceptable.

In many instances reportage is either non-existent or misleading, said Chomsky. He cited the example of an Angolan Air Lines jet shot down on November 10, 1983 by C.I.A. backed "freedom fighters." Although 106 people were killed in the attack, *The New York Times* carried only 100 words on the story. Had this happened in El Salvador, it would have surely been considered a "barbarous" act committed by "guerrilla" forces, and would have commanded much more than 100 words, said Chomsky. He also compared the coverage of the Angolan Airlines incident to the shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on September 1.

The third element in the unholy trinity of the manufacture of consent is the academic establishment. Chomsky suggested the practise of "state religion" is aided and abetted in the U.S. by "disinterested, benevolent, egocentric" professors, and "errant students." He believes "subservience and submission" are the rule rather than the exception when the intelligentsia are faced with the vagaries of U.S. foreign policy. He went on to say that the more elite the academic institution, the more "conformist, submissive, and obedient" the students. He said the problem didn't seem as serious here in Canada. We can only hope that he wasn't merely being tactful.

Chomsky clearly demonstrates how propaganda is used to engineer consent in the west, as oppression is used to achieve the same effect in the east. Chomsky is a brilliant orator, and an uncompromising political commentator. Because of his convictions Chomsky has trouble publishing his works in the U.S. But by virtue of these facts he has established a sound international reputation: something few American political commentators can lay claim to.□

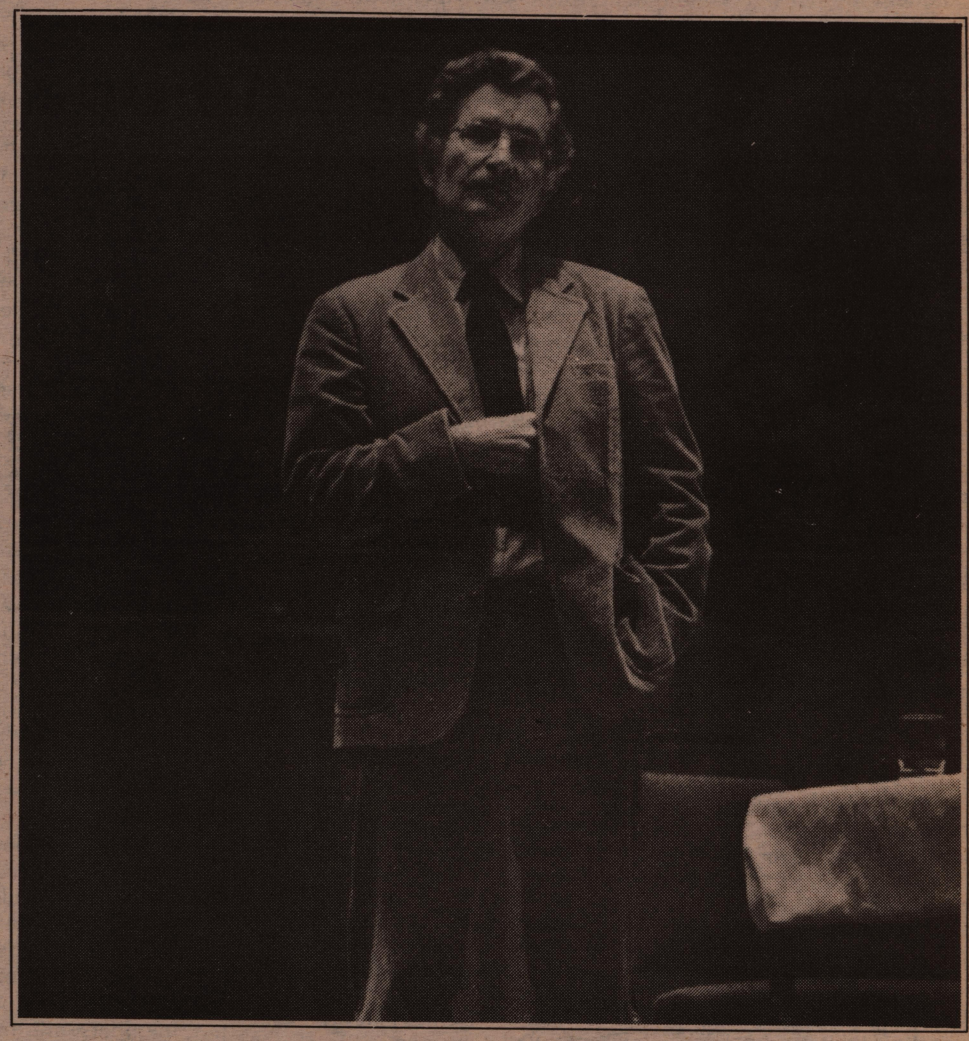


Photo by Gord Cote

"The intellectual commissars, the academics, liberal intellectuals, conservative writers and the media would have us believe 2 plus 2 equals 7," said MIT prof Noam Chomsky in a Lansdowne lecture last week.

Electoral Policy Review Committee

Purpose:
To review the existing Electoral Policy and to recommend changes to the Board of Directors.

Membership:
- **AMS President**
- **Present Electoral Officer**
- **Three members of the Board of Directors**
- **One student at large**
- **One member from Course Union Council**

Officers:
- **The President shall be Chairperson**
- **The Secretary shall be appointed by the Board**

Meetings:
Meetings are to be held at the call of the President or at the written request of four voting members.

Quorum:
Quorum shall be the President and two members.

Duration of Committee:
When the final report is given to the Board.

Nominations Close:
Feb. 13

Application Forms available at the SUB General Office. Please submit all applications to the AMS President Brian Stevenson in SUB 248 or by calling 721-8370.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY: YOUR Student Union

ATTENTION Law Applicants

A reminder that, for first year Law Classes beginning in September 1984, the UVic law School is requiring all applicants to have written the new LSAT by the deadline date for applying, which is:

March 31, 1984

The new LSAT has been available since the summer of 1982. If you have not yet written a new LSAT, the only remaining test date for 1984 admissions is:

Saturday, March 3, 1984

LSAT Registration Packages are available from Counselling Services on campus.

ear controversial Chomsky

The USA and Latin America

by Herbert Pimlott

"Understanding the role of the U.S. in Central America and the Caribbean is important because it reflects the global character of U.S. foreign policy," said Professor Noam Chomsky in his last Lansdowne Lecture January 25.

"To understand the nature of the Soviet Union one should look to its actions and those of its allies in Eastern Europe. To understand what the U.S. is like one should look at its action and those of its allies in Central America," he said.

And the invasion of Grenada was an important psychological turning point for the U.S.

Chomsky quoted Norman Podhoretz who said that with the invasion of Grenada, the U.S. has "finally overcome the sickly inhibition to using military force," overcome the "Vietnam Syndrome."

Putting Grenada in its historical context, Chomsky discussed the history of U.S. intervention in Latin America, pointing to the overthrow of various democratic and nationalist governments which were not compatible with U.S. economic interests.

"The idea that this speck, (Grenada) in the Caribbean could pose a military threat to the United States or to oil or shipping lanes in the Caribbean was taken seriously, though barely a moments reflection ought to suffice to reveal the character of that claim," said Chomsky. "This reveals that there are very few limits to the capacity of a powerful state to mobilize a heavily indoctrinated population to take part in the appropriate demonstrations of support as long as the violence is successful."

Chomsky pointed out that as long as the violence was successful Hitler was "probably the most popular leader in Germany's history, among a highly educated, cultivated and enlightened population, no different in that respect from ourselves."

"Critics of the U.S. invasion of Grenada pointed out that we were mimicking the Breshnev doctrine, the doctrine by which the USSR took upon itself the authority to intervene anywhere in the so-called socialist world." This doctrine was announced upon the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"It was true we were mimicking the Breshnev doctrine," said Chomsky. "It is also true that the Breshnev doctrine was almost a virtual paraphrase of the Johnson doctrine which had been produced a few years earlier upon the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic."

Chomsky then showed that the Johnson doctrine was based on the Khruschev doctrine, and the Khruschev doctrine was based on the Eisenhower doctrine, which "justified" the U.S. overthrow of a constitutionally elected government in Guatemala.

In this way, said Chomsky, the "Cold War has proved to be highly comfortable for both superpowers, providing a framework within which both can justify their own atrocities by saying 'look, we have to defend ourselves from the great Satan overseas' and each Satan is guilty of sufficient horrors and terrorism so that their claims are not completely outlandish."

The roots of outright violence and invasion, and subversion of governments that don't serve U.S. interests in Central America, goes back to July, 1854, when American naval ships bombarded and destroyed a town in Nicaragua as revenge for an alleged insult to the American ambassador. Since the end of the Second World War, the U.S. determines the acceptability of a third world government by its willingness to allow U.S. economic interests to exploit the country's resources. This is euphemistically called the "investment climate."

When the "climate" is good, then America government aid is increased. When the climate is deemed poor, U.S. aid decreased.

Maurice Bishop's government in Grenada had a bad investment climate because it spent far too much of its budget on people, for services such as health and education, said Chomsky. Continued U.S. sponsored mercenaries (called "contras") are attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's government for the same reasons. The Sandinistas, as well as Bishop's government have both committed the "cardinal sin", namely, threatening to show concern for the material well-being of the population and to develop the economy for internal needs he said. "They have placed limits on the one sort of freedom taken seriously in international affairs (rhetoric aside), that is the freedom to exploit."

Chomsky said that as human rights violations increase in Latin America, the "investment climate" for American business improves. American aid usually follows an improved "investment climate".

Chomsky's cited a "warning" put forward to the U.S. government in 1949 by State Department intelligence which said, "the most striking political developments in other American republics of the past half century has been the wide acceptance that the government has direct responsibility for the welfare of the people; this has resulted in the growth in social and economic legislation designed to protect labor, distribute land more widely, and increase opportunities for education."

This warning was taken seriously by the Truman administration and successive presidencies. The American response was to launch a two-pronged attack. One prong was outright violence, and the other prong was pressuring various small American republics to open up their economies to a "free and equal access with the economy of the U.S."

For the tiny, subsistence economies of Latin America, this "free and equal access" with the U.S. economy meant their destruction, said Chomsky. The change from a subsistence economy to a "cash crop" economy meant a far greater hardship for the vast majority of the population, because the land they used to eke out their existence on was taken away to be used for the export of "cash crops," such as coffee beans and tobacco leaves.

Small ruling elites backed by repressive armies, trained and financed by U.S. tax dollars, ensure that Central American economies remain tied to the U.S. economy. In return they get the full backing of the U.S., said Chomsky. Interestingly, the statistics from 30 years ago show that while agricultural production remained low, the nutritional level was high for the average person. But in the last 30 years the growth in agricultural production has paralleled a decrease in nutritional levels.

Chomsky said that as human rights violations increase the investment climate improves. An improved investment climate is followed by an increase in U.S. aid. But a decrease in human rights violations is usually met with a deterioration in the investment climate followed by a decrease in U.S. aid.

This occurs because of the American desire to establish "stability" in the area, said Chomsky.

The U.S. concept of "stability" is produced by death squads and military forces which eliminate trade union organizers, priests, teachers, civil rights lawyers, and peasant leaders.

This "stability" is produced not because the members of the U.S. government "are like little Himmlers, but because they really do not care what happens to the people of Latin America in general," said Chomsky. They are only concerned with improvements of the investment climate.

And a bad investment climate is one in which the government in question shows too much concern for the material well-being of their people, he said.

Over 150,000 people have been murdered by the Guatemalan government since the 1954 American overthrow of the democratically-elected government of Jacobo Arbenz.

The U.S. called this the "start of a new and glorious chapter in American traditions." In 1963 the mere threat of democratic elections brought more American intervention. In 1967 another election threat was stopped by direct U.S. intervention followed by a year of counter-insurgency operations which resulted in the death of over 10,000 men, women and children.

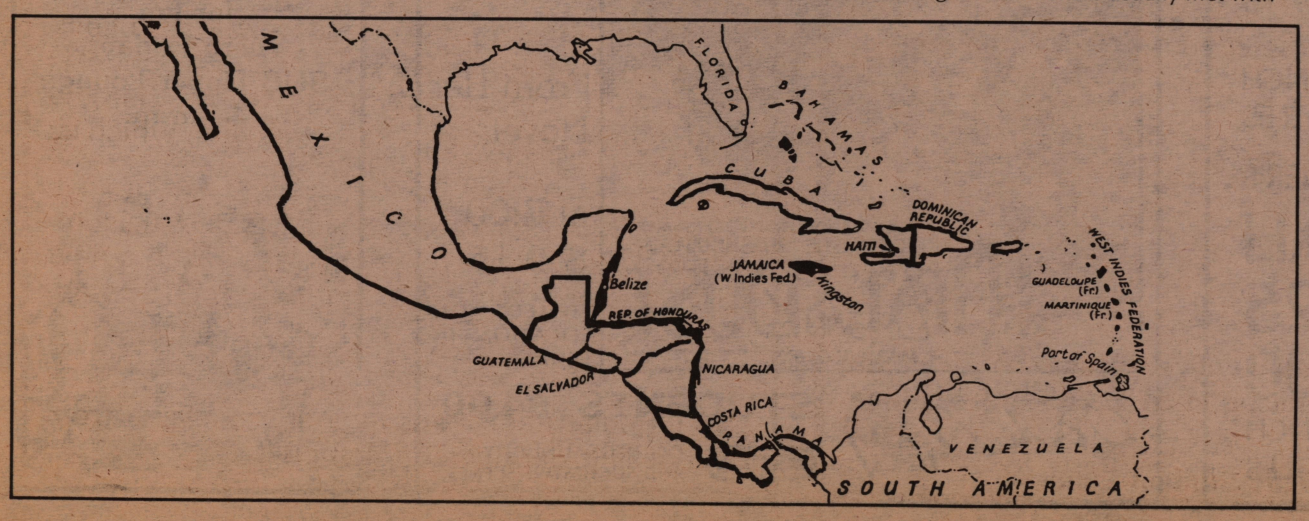
But during the mid-1970's, the "Vietnam Syndrome" led Congress to put restrictions on U.S. administration. Nixon's administration was forced to rely on Israel to supply training advisors and weapons because Congress had blocked direct U.S. involvement.

Chomsky said the tactic of having people "disappear" had originated with the Nazis in the 1930's. It was introduced into Latin America by U.S. advisors after World War II. An international conference on the 90,000 "disappeared" in Latin America received barely (if any) coverage by North American media.

Chomsky encouraged his listeners to reject complicity in such violence. "You will suffer unpleasantness and discrimination but there are rewards", such as the handful of dedicated scholars, journalists and graduate students who sought to bring the Indonesian massacres of the East Timorese to the attention of the Western press and governments. These massacres, on a scale equal to those in Cambodia, went largely unnoticed by the Western Press because Indonesia is an American client state and had the backing of the U.S. government. The reward was the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives.

Chomsky said there is little reward for those who try desparately to hang on to the truth, like Winston Smith, who tried to remember 2 plus 2 equals 4. "The intellectual commissars, the academics, liberal intellectuals, conservative writers and the media, would have us believe that 2 plus 2 equals 7."

Before receiving a standing ovation, Chomsky said "If you go home and don't do anything about it, then it has been a waste of your time and a waste of my time."□



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FRENCH
WITH SUB-TITLES
ALAIN TANNER'S
JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000
WED
7:15 & 9:15
FRENCH
WITH SUB-TITLES

Fast Forward

Thurs/2

LONE STAR — free lunch time play by James McLure, directed by Stephen Malloy 12:30 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR — Dr. S. Ross of the Research Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Forests will speak on "Mechanism of Hormonal Induction of Flowering in Conifers." 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee, bag lunches welcome.

MAXINE BOAG — of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League will speak Feb. 9 from 12:30 to 1:30 in Cle A206.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST — first of the English Students Society Classic Video Matinees. Audio-Visual 058 (McPherson Basement) from 3:30 — 5:30 p.m. Films and refreshments free.

THE THURSDAY THING — presents Lawrence Russell, faculty member, dramatist and fiction writer — winner of the drama prize in the CBC 1983 annual competition.

JAPANESE PAINTINGS OF THE EDO PERIOD (1615-1868) — will be the topic of a lecture by William Rathburn, Curator of Asian Art at the Seattle Art Museum and one of the leading scholars of Japanese painting in North America. 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN — course in physical and verbal self-defense led by Rowena Hunnisett. Sundance School, 1615 Bank St., 7-9:30 p.m. $50 employed, $40 unemployed. Registration 384-2833.

TOASTMASTERS EN FRANCAIS — Join anytime, pais French grammarian. Free try out session, 8 sessions for $35. Sedgewick Room 68. 7:30 p.m. Contact Grace, 386-2196.

MULTICULTURALISM AND ETHNIC DIVERSITY — a lecture by Yuen-Fong Woon, Pacific and Oriental Studies. Part of the lecture series on China. Registration Nora Hutchison 721-7325.

LINES IN ART — art talk study session for anyone who would like to learn about current and upcoming exhibitions at the Art Gallery. 7;30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

WOMEN AND HEALTH — a feminist forum — presented by the Women's Centre 5-7 p.m. in Cle C305.

BRIMSTONE AND TREACLE — a pitch-black psychological comedy starring Sting (lead singer of The Police) as a con-man whojinsinuates his way into the household of a seemingly very proper middle class family. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

THE DRESSER — a moving new drama from the Victoria Theatre Guild about an aging actor and his dresser. Directed by Jack McGreath. Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

MONKEYSHINES — Bastion Theatre presents the world premiere performance of Susan Findley's warm romantic comedy, starring Francis Hyland. A gentle, lovable story about love the second time around. 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

WHITE BOYS — new play by Tom Walmsley, directed by Paul Mears. Presented by Second Stage productions — a "witty comedy of the unmannered...perversely agreeable to sit down and enjoy" Warning "possible nudity, coarse language a threesome, Sunday drinking — just about everything except gory violence" Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

Fri/3

MANAGING INTERPERSONAL CONFLICT — a one day seminar exploring interpersonal skills useful in controlling conflict situations — practical for managers and supervisors. Empress Hotel from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Details 503-754-2677.

"WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL ROLES" — is the topic of two free films at the National Film Board: "I Want to be an Engineer" and "Attention: Women at Work". 12 noon at the N.F.B. office. 811 Wharf St.

LONE STAR — free lunchtime play (last performance) 12:30 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR — "Southwest Asia in the lat Pleistocene and early Holocene" is the topic addressed by Lansdowne visitor Robert J. Braidwood of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. 1:30 p.m. in Cornett A225.

PACIFIC COACH LINES — service to Vancouver leaves the SUB at 2 p.m., leaves Vancouver Sunday at 5:50 p.m. Tickets on sale in the SUB.

MR. MOM — a car designer loses his job and tries to remain a good sport while his wife gets a high paying executive position with an ad agency. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

UVIC ORCHESTRA — George Corwin, conductor, with featured soloist Laurel Thompson, horn. University Centre auditorium at 8 p.m.

WHITE BOYS — Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

THE DRESSER — Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

MONKEYSHINES — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Sat/4

JAPANESE BUDDHIST PAINTINGS — Will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Glenn Webb, professor of art history at the University of Washington and a foremost authority on Buddhist art. Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. at 2 p.m.

MR. MOM — Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

THE DRESSER — Langham court Theatre at 8 p.m.

WHITE BOYS — Last performance at the Belfry at 8 p.m.

CHINESE NEW YEARS DANCE — presented by the Chinese Students Society. 9 p.m. at F.O.E. No. 12. Tickets $5 available in Cle C154 in the Pacific and Oriental Studies Dept.

Sun/5

THE FIANCEE — last in a series of films from the German Democratic Republic. Oak Bay Cinema at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY — Paul Freeman conducts, featured guest pianist Jorge Osario. 2:30 at the Royal Theatre.

THE DRESSER — Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

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Fast Forward

VISUAL ARTS LECTURES — UVic instructor George Tiesson looks at landscapes. Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. at 3 p.m.

CONCERT AT THE ART GALLERY — Albert Brennick and the Hadyn Trio will be accompanied by Barbara Griffith Blower on the fortepiano. Songs by Schubert and Beethoven. 1040 Moss St. at 3 p.m.

SAINT JACK — Peter Bogdanovich's offbeat adaptation of Paul Theroux's novel about an altruistic American pimp living happily in the underworld of Singapore. Cinecenta at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Mon/6

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO SINGERS — Deral Johnson, conductor 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

"NATIVE CLAIMS - THE HISTORIC NISHGA COURT CASE" — UVIC Faculty of Law presents Don Rosenbloom, a Vancouver Lawyer. 12:30 p.m. in Begbie Room 157.

THE WAY OF ZEN — Chaplains Seminar with Dr. Warren Graves. University Centre A223 at 12:30 p.m.

LE BEAU MARRIAGE — an intimate human comedy that examines the complex nature of modern love. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC RECITAL — featuring Debra Farwell on piano. Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. at 8 p.m.

THE DRESSER — Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tues/7

"THROUGH CONFLICT TO NEGOTIATION" — another film in the Alinsky Approach Series sponsored by AMS Solidarity. A community action group in Rochester, N.Y. confronts the community's largest employer on the issue of corporate responsibility and the employment of minority groups. SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

"THE HISTORY OF WORLD RELIGIONS" — a lecture by extensive world traveller Daphne Beattie. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Cle D133.

TUESDAYMUSIC — 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

COLLOQUIA SLAVICA SERIES — Prof. Nicholas Galichencko will speak on "A Rogue in Soviet Russia: The Confidence Man Theme in Ilf and Petrov's Novels". 3:30 p.m. in Cle B145.

TEN DAYS SPEAKER PAT HINES — a missionary who works for the Historical Institute in Managua, Nicaragua where she does investigative reporting will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Cle C308 and at 7:30 p.m. at St. Johns Church Hall at Quadra & Balmoral. Sponsored by UVic World Concerns Coalition.

UNDERSTANDING THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR — a series of lectures sponsored by Students Advocating Nuclear Disarmament. Tonights talks are on "Who is the Enemy? - The Soviet Perspective ". 7 p.m. in Cornett A120.

MONKEYSHINES — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE DRESSER — Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wed/8

LETTER WRITING MARATHON — support a fair peace in Central America — write the federal gov't. in support of contadora group peace proposals. University Centre foyer Feb. 8, 9, 10 from 11:30 — 1:30 p.m.

FREE NOON FILM — "Great Thaw" - The Civilization series by Kenneth Clark documents the sudden reawakening of European civilization in the 12th century. 12 noon at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY" — as per Little's book "Now why you believe" 7-10 p.m. at 1439 Pembroke St.

WHALES AND WHALING IN THE CARRIBEAN — Stephen Price, chairman of the Ocean Research and Conservation Association will present slides and discussion on the life history of humpback whales and native whaling methods in the eastern Caribbean north of Grenada. 7:30 p.m. in McLaurin A144.

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000 — Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC RECITAL — Karen Feltham on violincello. Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. at 8 p.m.

MONKEYSHINES — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE DRESSER — Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Galleries

OPEN SPACE GALLERY — Survival of the Will — The 1984 Show presents the artwork of Joe Average and Kent Tate.

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE GALLERY — Watercolours by Ru-Lan Weng offer a rare and beautiful "inside" view of China. Ends Feb. 3.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY — Ancient Ceramics — sacred pottery vessels from Pre-Columbian America embodying cosmological, philosophical, and religious beliefs. Until Feb. 5. Modern Chinese Art — from the Chinese Central Academy of Fine Arts. Feb. 2 to 29.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA — Royal Canadian Academy - prints, drawings, paintings - works of more than forty artists. Until March 11.

CANADIAN PACKERS COLLECTION — four decades of Canadian art — 1910 to the early 1950's including works by David Milne, Emily Carr, Lawren Harris, A.Y. Jackson, Bertram Brooker, Paraskeva Clark and Stanley Cosgrove. Until Feb. 5.

GAME BIRDS — an exhibition by Louis Charles Springett. Until Feb. 10.

NORTH PARK STUDIO — Figurative Art: The Man's View — features the work of 18 male artists. Until Feb. 11.

GAVIN HOUSE GALLERY — Children's Art Festival — Art work from five Vancouver Island elementary schools. Feb. 5 to March 3, 1-6 p.m. 2080 Oak Bay Ave.

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GENERAL

S·O·M·E *li·k·e it* H·O·T

Lady Snowden purrs

by Sue Bouck

Lady Sinclairity Cleo II of Bastet was there. Mr. Taboo and Miss Athena looked on as My Sweet-north Cinammon Bun was petted, primmed and inspected under the auspicious glare of Leonardo Da Vinci.

It was the third annual Championship Cat Show and every Ben, Tom, Chip, Howard and Sooty (lowly household pets) sat in awe as a succession of persians, himalayans, Russian blues and Egyptian maus strutted their stuff at the Da Vinci Hall on Bay Street, Sunday.

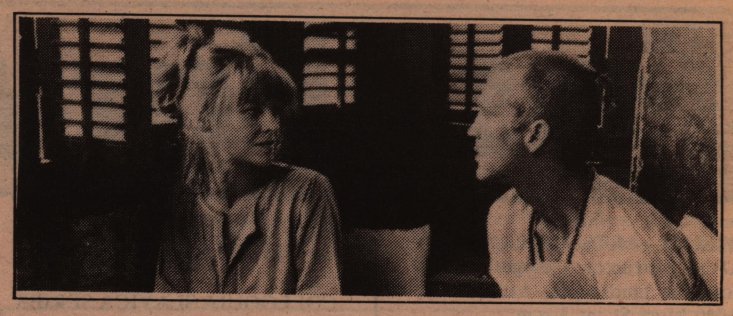
The Garden City Cat Society, affiliated with The International Cat Association (TICA), drew more than 150 entries from as far away as San Diego, California. Each contestant was out to prove that he/she was the best cat—the Supreme Grand.

Cats accumulate points, 25 for first, five for fifth. But 6000 points are required to score the title Supreme Grand cat, unless you live in Alaska, Hawaii or Japan, where 3000 points wins the title. Owners, who pay up to $500 for their cats, rarely break even as they continually have to travel to collect points.

Nonetheless, cat mania, spurred on by the dead-cat Morris, comical Garfield and the artist Kliban, is on the rise. An eight month introductory offer to *Cats Magazine* was offered to contestants. It features a monthly page of cat poetry, "Cats in Court", "Cat Confidential" and "What's Mew"—reviews of new items to make life better for you and your cat.

If the cat fancier still feels left out, there is *Club and Show Reporter*, covering cats'clubs events, and of course, TICA's next show in Edmonton, March 24 and 25.□

Passion versus propriety



Julie Christie accidently runs into Charles McCaughhan while on her pilgrimmage to India. Heat and Dust *is currently on at the Oak Bay Theatre.*

by Janet Dirks

Any mention of the Raj brings to mind our romanticized view of British occupied India, filled with adventure, splendour and romance. While James Ivory's *Heat and Dust* is a romantic film, it argues that the passion we envisage having existed during this period of history was a desperate reaction against the sexual repression British rule encouraged, and like *Ghandi*, continues to show that the splendour disguised political injustices.

Heat and Dust, based on the novel by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, is about clashing cultures and changes in society's standards. The sterility of England is in sharp contrast to the mysticism of India, and the strict moral code of the early 1920's appears even more severe when compared with the sexually relaxed 1980's.

The film follows the cultural journey of Anne (Julie Christie) who forsakes life with the B.B.C. to travel in India in search of her great aunt's footsteps. Aunt Olivia (Greta Scacchi), was a woman directed by passion rather than Emily Post. Intercutting scenes of Olivia's defiant yet flighty approach to her controlled life during the Empire with Anne's seemingly more independent existence in modern India, the film attempts to parallel the womens' desire to lose themselves in a new land. Like her aunt sixty years before, Anne finds herself entranced by Indian culture and takes on an Indian lover. She begins to believe that she is the reincarnation of Olivia.

As Anne, Julie Christie performs with her usual style and maturity; her return to the screen after a brief retirement is a welcome one. When compared with Christie, newcomer Greta Scacchi, looking lovely as the impetuous Olivia, appears uncomfortably adolescent.

While the film allows us to recognize Olivia's fascination with the Indian prince she eventually abandons her husband for, one is never convinced that her expression is much more than a schoolgirl's attempt at shocking her elders.

Sashi Kapoor, is suitably mercurial and mysterious as Anne's eastern lover.

Strangely enough, more passion is displayed between Olivia and her husband than with Olivia and the prince, leaving one to regard Olivia as a silly woman whose rebellious act was merely a mistake. One cannot like Olivia: she is so caught up in her desire to be romantic that she mistakes curiosity for passion, and ends up looking facile.

Despite its flaws, *Heat and Dust* manages to be entertaining and fascinating, due largely to the on-location shots in India. Visually the film is magnificent, capturing the sweeping quality of the landscape and the lavishness of life during the Raj. Certainly one should see *Heat and Dust* not only for its impressive cinematography but also because the storyline is intriguing, if at times frustrating.□

Campus Shop

CAMPUS SHOP

February Clearance Sale — till Feb. 28/84 or while quantities last
15% to 75% off regular prices on a variety of items in most departments.
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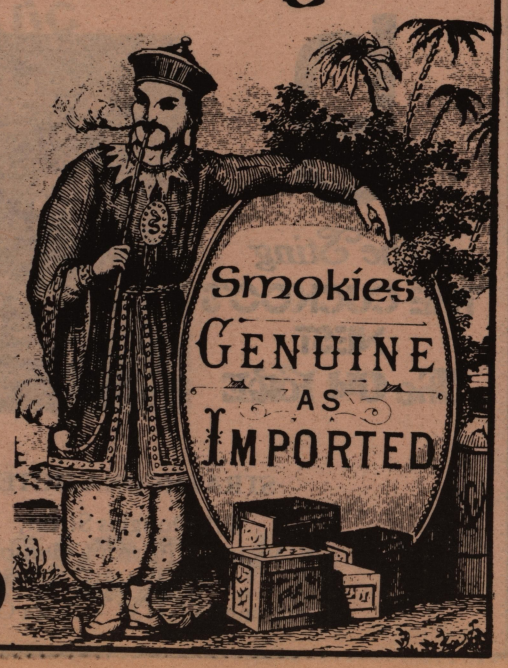

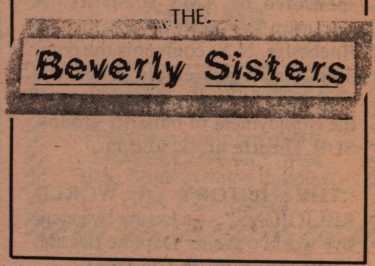

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White Boys can't...

by Karla Decker

Sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll...wait a minute, this is the 80's—delete the drugs, and make that sex talk, booze, background rock—and there you have the gist of *White Boys*, directed by Paul Mears, a graduate of UVic's M.A. Program.

But don't get turned off—other ingredients include great acting and a very funny script.

The play is about a couple of thirtyish Vancouver boozers called Randy Wells and Randy Wake (Tim O'Gorman and Gerry MacKay). The two are roomates in a delapidated, subletted flat that features vintage packing crate furniture and drainpipe decor.

The two Randys (pun definitely intended) have the hots for Susan (Madeleine Lamprecht), a sharp-tongued woman brought home by Wells. But neither of the poor dears can get it up! It could be that they're shy, or gay, or just drunk—the tragic lack of hard, fast action is never really resolved, although goodness knows everyone tries.

The second (and final) act, during which everyone is fairly drunk and hence less inhibited, contains several dramatic moments which offset the ribald tone of the rest of the play. One memorable one occurs when Susan, "frustrated" and angry, delivers a scathing indictment of the two Randys just before she stalks out. In a booming voice, she declares that they're not poor, just broke—and that for all their pretensions to poverty, they're just a couple of middle class "white boys" under the surface.

As Susan is portrayed as a horny wench whose sole concern is "getting laid," the power of her words is lessened—she is after all, just a hellish fury known as a "woman scorned."

The two Randys are left drinking their whisky, and, like the bums in O'Neills' *The Iceman Comedy*, speculating about job prospects and who they did, or would like to, fuck.

The acting in *White Boys* is superb. Madeleine Lamprecht and Gerry MacKay stood out, even though the other two cast members O'Gorman and David Wilson gave solid, interesting portrayals.

Lamprecht has a commanding stage presence and a controlled, booming voice (although her cultured, correct accent was a little irritating), and MacKay's tremendous energy and poise are remarkable.

The dialogue is witty and miles above the stuff that habitually passes for comedy in Victoria.

White Boys is produced by Second Stage, a new developmental theatre group which claims as its purpose the "twofold function of providing work for professional and pre-professional theatre people in Victoria, and presenting to local audiences material which is unsuitable or inappropriate for the existing professional companies". As such, they are off to a flying start. *White Boys* continues at the Belfry until February 4.□

S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Danse Jazz dynamique

by Eugene Evans

If you happen to be both ballet fan, and impoverished student last weekend was the time to blow the bucks.

Many ballet fans will agree that *Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal's* second visit Friday and Saturday nights was a socially brilliant occasion.

Ballet impresario *David Y.H. Lui* has stated that they probably have done more to keep jazz ballet alive, and longer, than any other modern dance troupe in the world today.

The troupe opened with a six-part *Hors D'oeuvre;* in bright red costumes they interpreted mellow *Fats Waller* piano-bar jazz, which meandered into honky-tonk blues. *Oui* was relaxing, perhaps too relaxing judging by all of the yawning going on by the third set. Aside from the crackling sound system, it was a great choice for an opening number, soothing the audience just rushed in from the urban madness.

J'Freak Assez following, was set to Quebecois composer, *Micheal Seguin*.

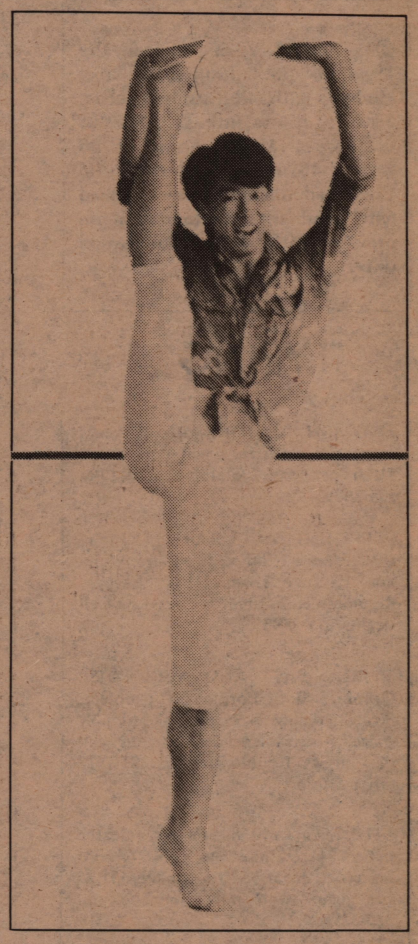
As the company flashed across the stage to exotic African, black-magic rhythms, I was afraid someone would exit stage left wall! (Later the dancers said wing space was "tight," to say the least.)

First intermission came none too soon. A question from row R: "Wonder if the Victoria Cougars will win that game against Portland tonight, eh!"

In the second act, *Jailhouse Jam* jail bars were stark props in contrast to *Oscar Peterson's* music, which began like the closing credits of a movie — full of sentiment. It was a somewhat serious look at life behind bars, complete with romantic look at playing cards, arm wrestling, and watching guards. It ended with humorous irony: the jail guards found themselves behind bars and the jail birds flew the coupe.

The finale was the most abstract piece in the repertoire. *Monkeys*, the fifth part of *New Waves*, featuring *Talking Heads* started with a survival of the fittest theme, as the dancers cawed and growled through all levels of space. The primitive evolution gave rise to a symbolic bombing of the natives. The "survivors" froze in a climatic see-hear-speak no evil final pose, brilliantly catching the audience off-guard with its political overtones.

Les Ballets Jazz deserve their critical acclaim. Long may they shake, shimmy and tap their way around the globe.□



Stephen Dory and eleven others performed at the Royal Theatre as part of Les Ballet Jazz's international tour.

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THURSDAY DINNER SPECIAL 5—9:30 p.m.

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To raise money for the
B.C. Heart Foundation
the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria and the Liberal Club will be hosting a
★ Casino Night ★
FEBRUARY 10, 1984
8:00 pm — 12:00 am **in the Upper Lounge of the SUB. UVic guests include the Hon. Mark MacGuigan and the Hon. Celine Hervieux-Payette (Minister of Youth).**

Take a chance at our gala of gambling and gaming — the only sure winner will be the
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Classified advertising rates for the 1983/84 publishing year are: students with valid student cards, $1.50; non-students, $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit of 30 words, 40 words for businesses. Classified ads must be received with payment by Monday noon previous to the desired publication date.

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ENGLISH MAJOR with 5 years secretarial experience will type essays $1.00 per page, double-spaced. Pat 595-3605.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HELP CELEBRATE International Groundhog (i.e. Marmot) Day Feb. 2 (today) at the SUB, and buy a Marmot a drink! Join the fun and sexually molest an Anti-Gravity Marmot today!

WE (DRUMMER & GUITARIST) ARE LOOKING for a bass player or other musicians for playing jazz or progressive rock evenings or weekends. Music studio available. Vocalists welcome too. Phone 385-0674 after 5 p.m.

FOG PRESENTS: Tacky Tourist Variety Club Benefit Bash on Wed. Feb. 22nd from 8 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Upper Lounge. No cover charge. Full Bar—No Minors. Proceeds to be to donated to the Variety Club!

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC. Monday and Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 721-8158.

THE B.C. EPILEPSY SOCIETY urgently needs two volunteer counsellors to lead our Young Adults Group. This position will provide worthwhile experience in group leadership, counselling and recreation. We are looking for 2 mature individuals who have good communication and organizational skills and who can commit themselves to 6—10 hours per month. Please phone 384-1911 for further information.

FOR STUDENTS BY STUDENT: Professional Repair Service for your radio, TV set, electronic instrument, etc. Leave message in box in SUB. Hendrik Zimmermann.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Then you'll need a DESIGNER RESUME. For as little as $17.00, we will layout and typeset a made-to-order resume. Come to the Production Shop, Room 108, in the SUB.

FOR SALE

PURE BRED OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES. Phone 386-9290 after 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL '72 VW VAN. No rust, excellent running condition. Clean & neat inside, part camperized. 60,000 on original motor, great mileage! Cost $2,600 or best offer. Phone 478-3587 between 5-8 p.m.

VANCOUVER—TORONTO PLANE TICKET. February 18, $125. 595-3883.

1975 PINTO SPORTS, 4 speed, 6 good tires on rims, good brakes. Stereo cassette player. Car is well maintained, very good condition—$1,700. Phone 592-8236.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. 1978 GS 550 Suzuki, 30,000 km, $1,000 or best offer. Phone 477-9036 or 384-0557.

SONY WALKMAN WmII with headphone, carry case, rechargeable batteries and a General Electric Nickel Cadminum Battery charger. $95.00. Call 479-8454.

MOVING—MUST SELL Stereo with AM/FM and 8 Track: $85.00. Head Skis, 185 cm., Marker Bindings: $120.00. Nordica Ski Boots, size 7:$30.00. Ladies 3 speed Schwinn bicycle, top condition: $75.00. Elizabeth 477-3741.

NIKON'S NIKOMAT EL CAMERA w/black body and case, 1:4 lens, $200 o.b.o. SUN 200 m lens 38-90mm w/macro case, for use with Nikon, Pentax or Yashica—$75.00 Phone 382-3267.

CHIMNEY CLEANING: Efficient & Experienced. First flue $20/each additional flue $5. Phone 592-0382.

SANYO FT1495 AUDIO-SPEC AM/FM in-dash cassette deck. Auto reverse, Dolby, 24 watts/chan., Bi-Amp. Paid over $300. Sacrifice at $225 o.b.o. 721-0879.

ATTILA BASS GUITAR plus case, $325. Lab Series L-5 guitar amp, 100 watts, 2-12" spkrs, $700. Morley Power/Wah/Fuzz pedal $160. All excellent. Offers. 721-0879,

GRADUATION PORTRAITS RIGHT HERE on campus. Phone or see AV & TV Services, basement of McPherson Library, 721-8286.

MUST MOVE TO T.O.! Must sell Apollo Capri bicycle. Good condition, all the accessories, $150. Phone Doug at 598-1582.

FOR SALE: Portable Electric Typewriter. Excellent condition, $175.00 Phone 389-1945.

WANTED

WANTED: S.C.U.B.A. GEAR: Wet or Dry Suit, (Male 5'6", 135 lbs). Fins, weights & belt, depth gauge, regulator. Phone John at 386-9550.

NEEDED URGENTLY G.I. JOE dolls and any aux. clothes and equipment. Guns, Jeeps, Helmets, etc. Any male dolls that are not smiling. Will buy or borrow for price. Call Paul 386-6858.

HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. in older (renovated) house. Full basement, garage, backyard with garden. Close to downtown (across from Crystal Pool). $200 per month, utilities included (except phone). Available Feb. 1 or 15th. Good natured, non-smoking, female preferred. Phone 381-4715.

MATURE MALE LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share apartment in Oak Bay. Available now $165 per month plus ½ utilities. NON-SMOKING PERSON. Phone Alex at 592-0701.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE TO SHARE: Classical music; ocean view; semi-rural. Quiet non-smoking woman to share cozy house with same. Off W. Burnside near the new hospital. $275.00 plus utilities. Feb. 1st, 479-9491.

PERSONALS

GOOMER'S ADVICE TO RJC: Feeling repressed? Fed up with your old friends? Take heart. There's always the old grappling hook.

THE LAW REFORM COMMISSION of Canada and the Canadian Bar Association are sponsoring an essay competition, held in connection with Law Day, 1984. The essay competition is open to all Canadian students studying full-time at a Canadian university, and the first two prizes (one for English, one for French-language essays) are summer jobs in Ottawa with the Law Reform Commission. The deadline for submission of the essay is February 17, 1984. For more details, see Professor G. Ferguson—Begbie 227.

HEY, LUCIA, How 'bout you and me in the Phoenix on Feb. 18? A festival seems a perfect place for the earth to move. Sympatico?—G.

READ ME RIGHT, KID K.! I'm gonna ruffle your raffle, pulverize your prints, re-write your wrangle, and flagellate your festival! Sat. Feb 18th Phoenix. Be there or lose it!—Spike.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BLUE PLAID SCARF. Lower SUB. Phone 598-8916 and ask for Scott.

LOST: PINKIE RING of great sentimental value. Tiny gold band with red stone. Lost in Sept./Oct. Please call collect 743-5037.

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See our full page ad on the last inside page of the UVic Student Discount Booklet. Available at the SUB.
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FITNESS CENTRE
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sports and leisure

Squash tourney results

The UVic squash tourney wrapped up Sunday with some excellent matches. Over 120 persons entered, mostly in the novice and D categories. The winners were:

Men's A/B — Bob Ballinger over Kevin Browning
Women's A/B — Karen Chad over Mary Auburn
Men's C — Steve Ray over Rick Reeves
Women's C — Jane Kennedy over Naina Visram
Men's D — Jerry Reimer over Mark Ellestad
Women's D — Nasim Baghen over Thirell Murphy
Men's Novice — Bruce Matthews over Nino Barbon
Women's Novice — Gail Mitchell over Maureen Reed

Vikes split, Vikettes stumble

Both volleyball teams returned from a prairie road trip with their playoff chances still alive, though slimly alive for the Vikettes.

The Vikes defeated hapless Alberta in straight games Friday before falling to the powerful Saskatchewan Huskies in four games on Saturday.

Veteran Dave Risso was a standout for UVic both nights while rookie Owen Schoenberger also had an excellent weekend.

The Vikettes are also in the playoff race but they must defeat second place UBC Saturday night to retain much hope of post-season play. Saskatchewan leads the women's division with an undefeated record, while the Vikettes are in fourth with a 4-6 ledger.

On the weekend, they were beaten 3-1 by Alberta and 3-2 by Saskatchewan. Spiker Shannon Lazerte and blocker Carol Burton sparkled in a losing cause.

The UBC clashes begin at 6 p.m.□

SKI REPORT

Date 1984

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CLOSED due to weather conditions

MT. WASHINGTON

—2 and clear. No new snow. 195 cm base. Open 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Corn snow.

WHISTLER/BLACKCOMB

—4, trace of new snow and expecting more. 135 cm base. Machine powder run.

MT. BAKER

—5 cm new snow. Open 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. weekends only.

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THE ULTIMATE
VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

Vikes

U.B.C. THUNDERBIRDS

The Western Rivalry Continues

Vikettes: 6:00 pm
Vikings: 8:00 pm

Students with UVic ID admitted Free

Social and Dance to Follow ★ SUB Upper Lounge ★ 9 p.m. - 12:00
★★ Players to Watch ★★

BRIAN GATZKE 6'5'' Rookie sensation from Oyama B.C. Provincial team allstar. MVP Okanogan College.

OWEN SCHOENBERGER: 6'2'' Rookie Middle Blocker from Armstrong. Viking Power House, excellent team player.

DAVE RISSO: Second year Viking Power Spiker, dynamic offensive threat and superb athlete.

JACKIE GRAHAM: Vikette rookie sensation. Provincial High School MVP.

CAROLYN BEACOM: Third season...Ontario product...strong leader

VIKKI LALARI: Setter, 2nd year...Spectrum Grad...member of B.C. Western Canada games team.

AMS Productions
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LAST CHANCE TO DANCE!!!

THE Beverly Sisters

Tickets: $4.00, SUB office
Date: Friday, February 3
Place: Commons Block UVic

Sorry,
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Full Bar Upstairs

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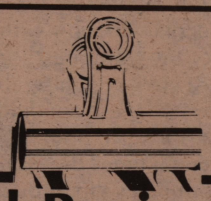

Constitutional Review Committee

Purpose:
To review the AMS Constitution and report to the Board of Directors recommendations regarding ammendments to the Constitution.

Membership:
— President
— Two Vice Presidents
— Three Board of Directors
— Two students at large
— One student appointed by Course Union Council
— Ombudsperson (ex officio)

Officers:
— The President shall be Chairperson
— A Secretary shall be appointed by the Committee

Meetings:
Meetings are to be held at the call of the President or at the written request of four members.

Quorum:
Quorum shall be the President and three voting members.

Duration of Committee:
When final report is given to the Board.

Deadline for Nominations:
Feb. 6

Applications available at the SUB General Office. Please submit all applications to the AMS President Brian Stevenson in SUB 248 or by calling 721-8370.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY: YOUR Student Union

sports and leisure

Photo by Steve Baileys

Cowichan Pigs skinned

by Andy Wright

The Viking rugby team continued its winning ways last Sunday as they rolled over the Cowichan Pigs 31-3 at McCoy Road field.

It was a typical "Cowichan" game, with lots of tough, forward dominated play that has become the Pigs' trademark. But last Sunday the Vikings proved that they were capable of playing and winning any style of game.

The Viking pack proved to be too much for traditionally powerful Cowichan forwards, as Viking loose-head prop Tony Arthurs conspicuously manhandled Cowichan's national team member Pat Kyle.

But the Viking's advantage in the scrum was balanced by Cowichan's success in the lineouts. The difference in the match proved to be in the backlines.

With centres Pat Stewart and Stefan Rehm working brilliantly together, the UVic backs are quickly establishing themselves as every bit as dangerous as the traditionally powerful forwards. Against Cowichan, Rehm's and Stewart's ability to capitalize on mis-cues in Cowichan's backfield sealed the Pigs' fate.

UVic was again led by Mark Wyatt, who scored all but eight of the Viking points. Wyatt opened the scoring at the five minute mark with a pretty 30 metre drop goal, and then added two penalties (to Cowichan's one) to close the half with a 9-3 lead.

In the second half things began to open up a little and the ball was bouncing in the Viking's favour.

Following a lineout, Rehm made a spectacular break through the Cowichan line to send fullback Anthony Weaver over for the prettiest try of the afternoon.

With the 10 point margin Wyatt was content to kick the occasionally petulant Cowichan side to death with a succession of penalty goals and devasting kicks into touch.

The UVic Norsemen also continued their winning ways last weekend, as they gained sole possession of first place in the VIRU second division with a 6-3 defeat of the Vampires.

It was a cold, wet miserable day for rugby and these conditions ensured a forward domination of play. Several times the Norsemen let opportunities slip through their fingers because of the slick ball. As a result, the Norsemen had to settle for two John Mann penalty goals, lending the Vampires more credit than they truly deserved.

The UVic Jutes suffered their first defeat in six months at the hands of the Oak Bay Juniors, 9-6. The Jutes have been terrorizing the junior division all season with a grossly talented squad. Perhaps a mixture of a greatly improved Oak Bay side with the Jutes overconfidence proved to be UVic's downfall.□

UVic hosts x-country championships

The Vikes racing team hosts the Canadian x-country championship this Saturday in Beacon Hill Park.

The championships serve also as the trials for Canada's national team and several UVic'ers have excellent chances of securing spots on the team.

Three members of the Vikes team could make the women's team. Former national team member Debbie Scott is the pre-race favourite while team-mates Ulla Marquette, and Karen Rainey have legitimate hopes.

Marquette was third in the 1500 at the nationals in 1983 while Rainey was the 1983 CWUAA x-country champ.

While the women will race 5,000 metres, the men will be tested over a 12,000 metre course.

Vikes Carey Nelson, Brian Rhodes, Dave Campbell, Terry Bateman and Chris McCubbins will challenge race favourite Paul McCloy of Newfoundland.

Nelson was a member of the 1982 Canadian junior team while Rhodes, a transfer from Calgary, was the 1982 CIAU x-country champion. Campbell is one of Canada's top milers and can move up and handle the longer course. Bateman is one of Canada's top steeple-chasers and McCubbin was a national team member in 1977.

Ex-Vike Randy Cox will also challenge for a spot on the team. He was a member in 1982.

UVic also has two runners in the junior men's category, Steve Bachop and Mike Dickey, which will be run over an 8,000 metre course.

Racing begins at 2 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.□

Champagne on the docks as shells named

by Corinne Mol

The UVic Rowing Team christened eight rowing shells Saturday at Elk Lake naming three of the shells after university administrators.

President Howard Petch christened a men's eight with a glass of champagne and a short talk on how when he started off as president there was talk of cancelling the rowing program. Petch was largely responsible for the concept of doing well in a few sports at UVic rather than spreading limited funds too thinly.

Rowing has come a long way since then and the UVic men's and women's rowing crews are presently rated number one in the country.

A men's coxed four shell was named in Athletic Director Ken Shields' honour for his "day-in, day-out" support for rowing.

A straight pair was pronounced the "Ted Sawchuck" after Student and Ancillary Services Director Ted Sawchuck. Sawchuck is the secretary of Victoria Rowing Society and has been instrumental in working towards the construction of a new boathouse.

Other shells were named after Lorne Loomer, UVic's first rowing coach and Victoria's only rowing Olympic gold medalist; Wayne Van Osterhout, UVic's first women's coach; and ex-coaches Laurie West, Bill Hallam and Joe Grey.□

B-Ball analysis: Vikes get average grades

by Norm LeBus

The UVic Vikings yawned through two conference blowouts last weekend.

Scores and scorers were inconsequential as Canada West games are automatic if UVic plays anything approximating well.

The Viking wins were their 48th straight and 80th in their last 81 games over Canadian competition.

As the only games UVic plays in Canada are against themselves, more valid than a rehash of their latest conquers is an evaluation of the team at mid-season.

Undefeated in Canada, UVic has played sporadically in the real test of college basketball supremacy — the U.S. Market. This inconsistancy has been largely due to the teams' unwillingness to practise as earnestly and intensely as Viking championship teams of the past.

Without a steady diet of competition in Canada, UVic must stay sharp for U.S. teams through diligent practise sessions.

The Viking work ethic has been a large part of four straight national titles. Talent doesn't hurt either.

Individually, All-Canadian point guard Eli Pasquale is the best mentally and physically conditioned athlete on the team, and his outstanding play reflects it. Pasquale is the team leader; on his determination alone UVic could retain their national supremacy.

In terms of playing to potential, forward Phil Ohl does an excellent job of incorporating the Ted Anderson Effect — making the most of what you have. Ohl's versatility has been the key to the Vike's success of late as his replacement of injured guard Quinn Groenhyde has been more than adequate in terms of defense and rebounding.

UVic dominates the center position in Canada by default.

Greg Wiltjer has been a major disappointment; his lack of consistency has been appalling for the starting National Team center. Hopefully Wilt will come into existence soon on defense (read shot blocking and intimidation).

Wiltjer has played well in spots (MVP in Pac Rim and All Star in the UVic Invitational) but needs to become more aggressive around the hoop.

Rookie center Cord (twin C) Clemens shows flashes but is still struggling to incorporate the Viking work ethic into his line of thinking.

Injured at various times of the season, guard Quinn Groenhyde and forward David Sheehan suffer from "the Doctor J. and Mister Hydes Syndrome" — flashes of brilliance followed by sustained periods of mediocrity.

When healthy, this duo can greatly enhance UVic's championship potential.

The third guard position is currently manned by someone named Monroe-Taylor-Steele. Whether coach Ken Shields needs to commit himself to one guard off the bench remains to be seen.

On a more positive note, Ken Larson is finally showing play consistent with his National Team ability. It is no coincidence his improvement has coincided with his newfound willingness to hit the boards with authority.

Despite the Vikings' awe inspiring record, the jury is still out on UVic maintaining their stranglehold on Canadian basketball.

Waterloo Warriors and Brandon Bobcats, UVic's only real opposition, will be tougher at the Nationals. It remains to be seen how hard UVic wants to work to defend their title.□

Vikettes in thick of "dog's breakfast"

UVic Vikettes remained in the thick of the Canada West hunt with a split over the past weekend, defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies and losing 56-49 to the Alberta Pandas.

UVic's conference ledger now stands at a popular 2-3. Calgary leads with a 5-0 record, Lethbridge follows with a 4-1 mark while Alberta, UBC and UVic are all deadlocked at 2-3.

"It's a dog's breakfast" responded Sports Information Director Barry Read when asked to comment on the playoff picture.

Guard play has been the strong point as Janine Prince and Sandy Pothier have been playing well of late to augment leading scorer Sandy Espeseth. The Vikettes forwards have suffered from injury and inconsistent play but show potential for the future. Sharon McDonald has been shooting the ball well and Debbie Richter's game has shown obvious improvement.

With UVic hosting the Conference playoffs the Vikettes are guaranteed a playoff berth, but have their work cut out for them if they expect to return to the Nationals.□

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Cross Country: Canadian Championships, 2 p.m. Saturday, Beacon Hill Park.
Volleyball: Men's and Women's games vs. UBC, 6 p.m. Saturday, McKinnon Gym.